THE DAILY PRESS.

HENRY REED & CO.,

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY. NOVEMBER 30 RIDAY

A Cheineatl Sympathetic Journal. The Cincinnati Courier devotes its energies to this paper in its Thanksgiving issue. I's intentions are not of a nature well adopted to thanksgiving, but like Baalim, it went in for cursing to its utmost, and incentinently said some very good things of no. It save:

"The Cincinnati Press is an apt illustra tion a newspaper of this sort. Claiming to be independent, its independence consists not in indicating the right, but in showing its readiness and celerity in pointing out the wrong.

That, we take it, is a pretty good "sort." Every body knows the right; but boldness in exposing and denouncing the wrong is what society needs, and just what journalism is most afraid of. As the Courier says, that is what the Pauss does.

But the Passa is "like the Ishmaelite of old-his hand is against every one." This is the stock phrase for this purpose. Everybody says that who wants to say any thing against the Passs. But as the Courier makes out that the hand of the Passa is against every thing wrong, the Ishmaelite part seems to be worthy of all praise.

The specification to show the Ishmaelite disposition, is that the Passs has protested against any former political troubles in Kansas being visited on the inhabitants now, in order to defeat the efforts for their relief. This is the Ishmaelite part. And the other, which the Courier acts, is to excite partisan atrocity, in order to prevent sympathy for thousands of emigrants, who are being driven from their claims in the Territory by actual starvation. As the Courier casts the parts, we prefer that of the Ishmaelite.

We do not expect to come up to the Courier's standard of newspaper principle. We have not proclaimed to the South that a majority of the people of the State in which we live are determined to carry on a war of aggression on the domestic relations of the slave States. We have not daily charged our own people with treasonable and incendiary designs, in order to excite fear and animosity in the South, to bring disaster upon our own citizens. We have not set up a newspaper in Cincinnati to bear false witness against her citizens, in order to destroy their business.

That is what the Courier calls "principle," and "some sympathy with the received opinions of society." We want none of that sort, nor do the people of Cincinnati. Every symptom of vitality that the Courier has exhibited has been spent in aggravating the panic by feeding the Southern excitement with charges against the people of Ohio, and of Cincinnati, and of the whole North, of hostile sentiments and designs against the South, which every honest Northern man knows to be false, and which it reiterates with the deliberate purpose of bringing alarm and distress upon the people, from which some partisan advantage might be derived. We have no terms to characterize a paper which thus, to the extent of its ability, plays the part of an incendiary to the property and business of the people, to whom it ostensibly looks for support. We want none ions of society." The Courier is welcome to

The Courier calls the Passs a Kausasshricker. With some newspapers an epithet is the beginning and end of argument. We do not admire the style, but as St. Paul says, "every one according to his ability." It bappens now that the Federal officers are the shriekers from Kansas. We have aimed to controvert their criminal attempts to add to the troubles of the country and to harass the people whom they were sent to govern, but to whom they have always been the most bitter enemies.

Party Organs It is said that Mr. Lincoln does not encourage the establishment of an official organ, as it is called, at the seat of Government, to defend the policy and speak the voice of the Administration-preferring to let his conduct speak for itself. In this, Mr. Lincoln is wise. It is only as the head of a and the first Executive office of the United , States should be of no party. His entrance upon the duties of his station should be the signal of his divorce from all mere party friendship and enmities; and about in proportion as he does this will his Administration, after it has closed, be counted successful.

We were about to say that organs are great temptations to gentlemen in the Presidential office; but in truth no man who has not a fatal predisposition to fall under temptation will have any thing to do with them. A good Administration will take care of its own reputation; and the history of the last quarter of a century abundantly proves that a bad one will be found out, however assidnous and unscrupulous the efforts of its organs to bide its misdeeds and short-comings from the people. It is a far more respectable occupation for the President of the United States to be learning and doing his duty, than to be elaborating newspaper articles to defend his errors or cover up his neglects.

It is urged in favor of an organ that the Government needs a vehicle through which to defend itself against the unjust attacks of the press of the opposition party. This is true, if the President is a party President. In the other aspect of the case, it does not by any means follow, because there are falsehoods uttered against him, that it is necessary they be denied. The organ does not rise in credibility higher than the level of other party journals. It is generally below it. Poor in character, almost always poor in ability, and from its position the most servile of all, its statements have generally less weight than those of any other, and the confidence of the people in its declarations is small in proportion as its relations to power are intimate. Its defense is therefore no defense. It invites, and not unfrequently prowokes, attack; and invariably fails when its services are needed to repel the invasion which its imprudence has suggested.

The New York World undertook to pub lish a paper on religious principles for one cast. After trying it for six months, it lost faith in religious principles, and raised the

price to two cents.

Why We Keep Thankagivian.
The following is the Enquerer's idea of it;
"No people, no nation under the sun, ever had so much reason to believe that they were under the especial guardianship of the Afriighty, and were under such an overwhelming sense of gratitude, as the United States of America. We have not been as thankful as we ought for our great blessings. Having never lived in other and less favored lastes it has been difficult for us to appreciate the warmin and benignity of the advantages which have been bestowed upon as over them." Why We Keep Thankagiving.

The Hebrews were supposed to have some resson to think they were under the especial guardianship of the Almighty. Certainly we have never had as wonderful evidences of it as they, in their ex raordinary passage of the Red Sea between two perpendicular walls of water, in the pillar of fire by night and of cloud by day, the water from the rock, the manna and quails in the wilderness, the swallowing up of Korah Dathan and Ahiram, the fiery serpents, the law written by the divine hand on tables of stone, and the thunders from Mt. Sinal,

at over them.

We fear that the Enquirer's thankfulness has led it into a slight exaggeration. The thanksgiving bounties will operate so, some times. Upon reflection it will perceive that it impugns the justice of the God of all the earth, to charge that he has taken us under his special protection, and is showing us favor over all others. That would not be the government of a Universal Father. What would the Enquirer think of a father whom a child should thank for bestowing favors on him to the neglect of his other children who were equally deserving! How much more unjust it would seem if the father would be no more impoverished by bestowing the same favor on all his children? Shall not the Judge of all the earth do

The Enquirer will perceive that what it honestly intends for flattery of the Supreme Being, really deprives him of his chief attribute, justice, and is gross blasphemy. Giving does not impoverish God, nor does withholding enrich him. His blessings are equally over all the earth, and he has no favorites.

The Position of the Message on Secession The country has acquired the babit of regarding any thing which the venerable public functionary at the head of the Government may have to offer on public affairs, as of the slightest possible consequence; but the circumstances may give the positions which he may take on secession, an importance in the possible ulterior results. Should South Carolina persist in her insane performance, and attempt, as she threatens, to return to a condition of colonial vassalage to England or France, it would be interesting to have British or French intervention justifying itself by shaking the President's Message admitting the right of secession, in his own face. That would be the Monroe Doctrine

vindicated. Although the President represents no omblic sentiment in this nation, he represents the nation officially. Naturally, his weakness will lead him to justify secession. while deprecating it. Ar official declaration to this purpose would be a far better warrant to Louis Napoleon or England for taking South Carolina under their protection, than France or Sardinia had for intervention in Italy. These are probably remote possibilities, but they suggest the danger to which the country may be exposed by the of this "sympathy with the received opin- party policy which places a man at the head of the Government whom nobody trusts, and whom traitors claim to be on their side. and treacherous to the nation.

Judge Taney.

This gentleman is experiencing the ingratitude of Republics. After all his valuable services to the Administration, it is now evidently trying to get rid of him before Lincoln comes in, so as to fill his place with some one who has a long lease of life. The New York Herald has announced his resignation, and published a sort of obituary notice. The confidential relations of the Horald with the President have been shown in several marked instances. The Judge has not resigned, but the Herald answers the public denials by insisting that he will. The President is probably trying in this way to bring a pressure upon the Judge to force a resignation. The Herald is by no means restricted to the truth in its statements, but it usually has a motive, and it would not party that the President requires an organ; state positively that the Judge has resigned, when he has not, unless it had some object, and the source of that object may be reasonably looked for in its relations to Mr. Bu-

> SALARIES AND PROFITS OF STOCK ACTORS. The New York Times says in a late issue-The New York Times says in a late issue—
> Mr. Brougham received last season at Wallachis \$175 a week, besides benefits and allowance for his pieces; Mr. Lester Wallack receives \$125 a week; Mr. Blake \$115, and W. Walcot \$100. At the Winter Garden and Niblo's, Messrs. Couldock and Dyott received \$70 and \$50, and Messrs. Conway and Fisher \$70 and \$60 respectively a week. At Miss Keene's this season there are no high salaries, but at the opening of the last, she paid Mr. Jordan \$100. Last season, too, Mrs. John Wood and Mr. Jefferson received each \$150 a week under the management of Mr. \$150 a week under the management of Mr. Stuart. Neither Garrick, nor Betterton, nor Munden, nor Dowton received one half this sum in their best days. No wonder, with such increasing salary of artists, and dimi-nution in the price of admission, that man-agers now-a-days never realize the same sums as of old. The days of managers have gone by, and that of actors, scene-painters, and carpenters have succeeded.

THE SOUTH CAROLINIANS THUR TO THEIR Nativity.—Many of the early South Carolina families came from the warmer parts of France, those regions that once took the respect those regions that once took the name of Gascony, and whose inhabitants, noble and upright as they were in many respects, were yet liable to a certain irritability and false pride, which betrayed them often into an unpleasant kind of biaster. The words "gasconade" and "gasconader," referring to their habit of making a good deal of rumpus out of a very small occasion. deal of rumpus out of a very small occasion, were derived, we believe, from these effer-vescing Frenchmen. That a little of the same tingle should flow in the blood of their descendants is not a wonder.

SINGULAR DEATH OF A GENERAL IN BAT SINGULAR DEATH OF A GENERAL IN BAT-TLE.—General Pimodan lost his life at the battle of Castelfidardo in this way. Sitting on horseback, under a mulberry tree, hehad scarcely issued his first orders when he was struck by three balls, one of which broke his jaw, another struck him in the chest, and the third hit his foot. He fell at once, and was removed to a neighboring cottage, where all that was possible was done for him. He died in the course of the night in the hands of the Piedmontese.

THE SECRETION BONNET IN THE SOUTH.—The Charleston Mercury gives the following de-scription of a bonnet worn by a South Caro-lina woman:

The income to the French Government from tobacco—nearly one-half of which is from the United States and Cuba—inst year are increas of white and black worsted."

terview With Garibaldi and Her Par sound Influence.
The London Morning Post's Italian corre-

adent writes: There is at Naples an immense, strong There is at Naples an immense, strong woman, about forty years of age, called Donna Marianna, but commonly designated—I am unable to tell why—as La S. Glovannars. She keeps a little wineshop, habitually frequented by many of the lower classe, where they drop in and have their glass of wine, just as a Londoner would take his pint of half-and-half. This woman is the great popular tribune of Naples. She it is, so I am informed, who, even under the former Government, exerted herself in every way for informed, who, even under the former Government, exerted berself in every way for the purpose of enlisting the lower classes and the lazzaroni on the Liberal side, in a word she has acted as the bond of connection be tween the Liberals and the lazzaroni, be tween the rich and the poor. On those days when the city was greatly agitated, the ignorant masses implicitly followed her guid-

Garibaldi's arrival, she at once pre sented herself to him, and was most cordially received, because Garibaldi especially likes and trusts the rough children of the people, such as S. Giovannara and the like. She often goes to the camp, and, some six even ings ago, when at Caserta, there happened to be there about thirty persons, among them individuals of high rank, who were them individuals of high rank, was were waiting to have interviews with Garibaldi. He was not in the best possible humor on the occasion. He had been pestered with the Ministerial squabbles, and did not with to see any one but on being informed that S. Giovannara was in the ante-chamber, he said she alone might come in.

The strong, stalwart woman entered. Garibaldi first asked her how she was, and then, in the presence of Generals Turr, Bixio and many other officers, he said to her, "Now give me a kiss." She gave him one, and then said she would like to have another; and, having obtained that, the inter-

view terminated.

She does not dress with the least ele-She dees not dress with the least elegamee, but merely after the usual fashion of
her class. A dark cotton gown, a large
dark shawl with red flowers, and nothing
on her head. By her side she carries two
revolvers and a dagger. She walks very
gently and speaks very little. She has a severe, but self-smissied expression. She has,
in short, the air of a person of importance.
When she shakes hands with you at parting she seems to look you through and ing, she seems to look you through and through, and nods, as much as to say, we understand one another. In consequitherefore, of her character and pos while all the other women in Naples have been debarred the right of voting, an ex-ception has been made in favor of Donna Marianna, and she has deposited her "Si" in the urn along with Poerio, Spaventa, Cop-pelli, and other distinguished Neapolitan politicians. Garibaldi, who has been de-clared a citizen of Naples, came into the city for the purpose of giving his vote. The Pro-Dictator, Pallavicini, did the same.

Sheridan's Rebuke of a Mondacious Pest. Those who are in the habit of telling pro-digious stories ought to have good memories but generally have short ones. Sheridan used to deal with these mendacious pests in a man-ner peculiar to himself. He would never himself to be out-done by a verba allow himself to be out-done by a verbal prodigy; whenever a monstrons stery was told in his presence, he would outdo it by one of his own coinage, and put the narrator to the blush by a falsebood more garring than his own. A gentleman in his bearing once related a sporting adventure. "I was fishing one day, in a certain cold spring full of delicious trout. delicions trout, and soon caught a large mass But, what was really surprising, not a foot from the cold spring there was one of boiling water, so that when you wanted to cook your fish, all you had to do, after hooking them from the cold spring, was to pop them directly into the boiling." The company all expressed astonishment and incredulity at expressed automisment and incredulity at this monstrous assertion, with the exception of Sheridan. "I know," said he, "of a phenomenon yet more surprising. I was fishing one day, when I came to a place where there were three springs. The first was a cold one stocked with fish, the second a boiling spring, and the third a natural fountain of meltid butter and parsies?" "Meltid butter. melted butter and parsley." "Melted butter and parsley!" exclaimed the first story-teller; beg your pardon, said Sheridan coolly, "I believed your story, sir-you are bound to believe mine." "Another incident occurred to me, continued the gan-tleman. "I was out shooting once, and spied a brace of birds. I was out of shot; but I threw the ramrod into the barrel of my gun, fred, and trought down both birds."
"A more singular occurrence happened to me," reforted Sheridan, "I had promised a friend of mine in London half a dozen patridges for dinner on a particular day. I had forgotten my agreement, when I heard the distant horn of the stage coach which the distant horn of the stage coach which was to take my game to London. I rushed into my preserve, and in the harry of the moment forgot my shot, and left my iron ramrod in my gun-barrel. I fired at a covey of partridges, killed six, threw them into a bamper, and give them to the coachman. There was the game not only killed, but actually spitted." This audacious narrative effectually silenced the story, taller. fectually silenced the story-teller.

An Anti-starvation Society in London. In the London Times there is an appeal for a society which has for its object the prevention of death by starvation. We extract the following passage from the article, which true as it is, marks a great advance in social science in England. The opinions and suggestions can well be considered and applied to this country, young as we are, and not yet weighed down with the dead remains of effete and ghastly conditions of society:

"Society is responsible for every human being coming into the world, and bound to see that its easential wants—food, clothing, shelter, and education—are satisfied. It is for its own good that society should be held responsible for this, as its own welfare can never be secured on any other conditions. AN ANTI-STARVATION SOCIETY IN LONDON.

responsible for this, as its own welfare can never be secured on any other conditions. Let society see that every human being coming into the world receives a good education fitted to make it a happy and useful member of society; and put it in the way of getting an honest living,—give it a fair chance. In a mere pecuniary point of view, this would cost less than our inefficient systems of prisons and police."

MARVELOUS EXPERIENCE OF A SPIRITUAList-More Hums Wonders.-A London letter

The jokes against spirit-rapping are kept alive by a Mr. Hume, who does things that are really too wonderful, and may be justly called whoppers. He has returned to London from the south of France, and tells us that one day while out shooting, he was standing under a tree, when a voice suddenly exclaimed, "Here, here." He thought it was at first the spirit of an M. P., and was just upon the point of telling him that his joke was out of season, when he was lifted suddenly off the ground and carried a dozen paces, whereon the bough of the tree fell with an awful crash where he had been standing. His life was saved, and upon inquiry he found it was his mother's spirit. He had a bit of the branch of the tree sawn off and brings it with him; it is three feet in circumference. Of course this ocular domonstration of the wood proves to his English friends his thorough veracity.

THE MODES DISCHARGING THEIR INDEMNITY.
The Espana of Madrid affirms that, as in
the present month of November, the Moors
will have paid more than half the indemnity they owe '(24,000,000 reals out of 40,000,000), the evacuation of Teinan will take
place very shortly. According to the same
journal, the government has granted the
Moors a delay of four years for the payment
of the rest of the indemnity, subject, however, to the condition of being allowed interest of four per cent, on the sum.

OURSE EXCUSE BY AN INDULGERY MOTHER. Queen Excuse by an imprison of the agoodly parson complained to an elderly lady of his congregation that her daughter appeared to be wholly taken up with trifles and worldly finery, instead of fixing her mind on things above. "You are certainly mistaken, sir, I know that the girl appears to an observer to be taken up with worldly these best you can not judge correctly out. things, but you can not judge correctly of the direction her mind really takes, as she is a sittle cross-eyed."

Nature Anterior to Art Patterns Bor-A very striking Illustration of this is re-orded in Miller's Testimony of the Rocke: The old corals abound in ornamental pat-terns, which man, unaware of their exist-ence at the time, devised long after for himself. In an article on calloo printing, which forms part of a recent history of Lancashire, there are a few of the patterns introduced, backed by the recommendation that they were the most successful ever tried. Of on of these, known az "Lame's Net," there sold a greater number of pieces than of any other pattern ever brought into market. It led to many ireitations, and one of the most popular of these answers line for line, save that it is more stiff and rectilinear, to the pattern in a recently-discovered Old Red Sandstone corn. The beautifully-arranged lines which so smit the dames of fingland, that each had to provide herself with a gown of the fabric which they adorned, had been stamped amid which they adorned, had been stamped and the rocks come of ages before. And is must not be forgotten, that all these forms and shades of beauty which once filled all nature, but of which only a few fragments, or a few faded tints, survive, were created, not to gratify man's love of the aesthetic, seeing that men had no existence until long after

they had disappeared, but in meet harmon; with the tastes and faculties of the Divine

Worker, who had, in his wisdom, produce

THE RACE OF OUTCASTS IN INDIA.—If a single member of a family should be found guity of some abominable practice, such as adultery, theft, murder, irrevorence to the Brahmins, intoxication or violation of caste Brahmins, intoxication or violation of caste regulations in eating or marrying low caste, the family would be outcasted; people, even the nearest relative, would withhold any social intercourse whatever in order to avoid the equal fate of the sinner. To intermarry with an outcasted family is out of the question; even the family barber and washerman withdraw their services. How far this contrains traphles this nearly. withdraw their services. How far this contagion troubles this people, the following incident will show to the enrious and inquisitive: A young Brahmin married a girl in a village, whose mother was the daughter of a Brahmin of a low order, or more distinctly a priest of the fishermen, and whose poor father was outcasted on that account. In course of time, through entreaties, the Brahmins took pity upon him, and agreed that he should be allowed to dine with them, provided he should sit at a distance from them, and, what is the greatest of all favors, that they would eat conest of all favors, that they would eat con-fectioneries at his house, but not rice of his family cooking.

Parisian Tenacco Indignation.—It is said that a party of workmen in Paris signified their disgust at the recent advance of twenty-five per cent, made by the Emperor in the price of tobacco, by throwing their the price of the p into the courtpipes over the iron-grating into the yard of the palace of the Tuilleries

HOME INTEREST. Clothing renovator, and repaired, 59 E. Third, BUT A. A. ETSTF'.E., Clocks, Watches and Jewsley, Nos. 345 and 27', Central avenue.

MARRIED. REUSS-SMITH. - In this city, by the Rev. Mr. Toung, Mr. Andrew H. Beuss, of this city, to Miss Mary L. Smith, of New York. EVERSON-STARR - November 29, at the residence of J. W. Everson, No. 9 Pearson at, by Roy, P. C. Hatter, and J. Everson and Miss. Mary E. Parry, all of this city.

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Broadway Novelties. Se We are in receipt, by American Express, of the latest Broadway styles of SOFT HATS for young gentlemen. Also, all that is new in CAPS. TOWERS & CO., 149 Main-st,

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J. H. PATRICK, Cartain.

MAR'TIN'S AVERAGE TABLES.

A rewelltion, which far exceeds the former in simplifying the former in simplifying the former in simplifying the former in simplifying the former in the for

BEFORE NOTITING A PATENT Medicine we have to be convinced that it will prove itself to be all that it is recommanded. And we would say that the Restorative Cordial and Blood Removator of Prof. Wood will stand the fest fully, and in fact it is without any doubt the Brat article in market for Purifying the Blood and treenthening the system. We have no besitation in recommending its use to all.

10-2 M W Flux

LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.—A meeting of the members of this Association will be held in the Mechanis Exchange, on SATURDAY EVENING, December 1, at 7% o'clock, for the purpose of appointing a Committee of Seven Members, by ballet, to nominate officers for the ensuing year in onformity with the provision of the Ninth Article of the Constitution, and for the transaction of such other business as may be presented. By order of the rollings as may be presented. other business as may be presented. By order the Beard. [noze] J. NoDOWELL, Bec. Sec. PERFUMERY.-FOR FINE Co-LOGNE-WATER, either by the quart or elegantly put up in bottles, call at the Fourth-st. Perfumery Depot.

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Paratonati Office,
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Cincinnat, Koromber 28, 1860.)

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good loke. Fleese motify these gentleman that I
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[a*] HENRY U. LOLLD.

HOUSE-FURNISHING.

MANCY DECORATED AND PLAIN Plate-warmers; Coal-vases and Coal-hos Tin Cake-pans and Dishes; Spoons, etc.; for sal

No. 59 West Fourth-st.

BUGGINS & BUNGAN.

W. A. COLLORD & CO., BANKERS, NO. 5 WEST THIRD-ST.,

DISCOUNT BUSINESS-PAPER www Money deposited for two, four and six manth-

will receive interest at four, five and six per cent. [mo27,f] TOHN A. WALLINGFORD, BANKER AND DEALES IN EXCHANGE.

No. 59 West Third-at , Cincinnati. Mer All kinds of Uncurrent Money bought and noni-on IF YOU HAVE LOST ANY TRING, AD-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. DODGE'S PATENT

To Whom It may Concern.

We recently moved the Federal Court in this city

to grant us an injunction against TROS, F. CAHD, who infringes our patent for an improvement in open fire-places. On last Saturday the Court deelded this motion, and held we were not entitled to an injunction at present, because said Card only red up and sold his ton, or cap, to the fire-places,

and did not set the grates, or make any part thereof, except the top. The Judge, however, announce the grate, when thus made by Card's cap, to be as infringement of our Patent, but decided we mus recover our damages off the persons who owned or used the Card arched cap, or cover, and could no at present stop Card. We shall, therefore, pursu the remedy the Court has indicated, and shall st all who use this arched top, or cap, sold by Thos F. Card, unless they amicably settle with us imm JOHN B. BYAN & CO.,

distant. Proprietors of Dodge's Patent, Office at Eagle Stove-store, 17 West Fifth-st.

NEW GOODS

WE OPENED ON MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 26 A SPLENDID LINE OF

NEW DRESS GOODS, Purchased last week in New York, at panic pri

We offer great bargains in NEW AND ELEGANT DRESS SILES; PARIS VELOT RS, 31 cents and upward; PLAIN DELAINES, all shades; SMALL FIGURED ALL-WOOL DELAIN, ES PLAIN FRENCH MERINGES: FIGURED FRENCH MERINOES; DROGUET POPLINS: PARIS REPPTS; BLACK SILKS, &c., &c.

A FULL LINE OF FANCY GOODS FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS, ELEGANT BRIDAL AND PARTY FANS. MISSES BAIRD, 118 WEST FOURTH ST.

JOHN SHILLITO & CO., 101, 103 and 105 West Fourth-st., Respectfully call attention to their large stock of

HOUSEKEEPING GOODS, IRISH LINEYS:

SCOTCH LINEN SHEETING; TABLE DAMASK; NAPKIN TOWELS AND TOWELING;

BLANKETS-ALL SIZES: QUILTS AND COMFORTABLES: SHAKER FLANNELS-ALL WIDTHS

COTTON FLANNELS, etc. nois-fildp AT VERY LOW PRICES.

THE QUAKER COAL COOKING STOVE,

A NEW PATTERN. WAS A LARGE OVEN, LARGE FLUES.

Best Coal Cooking Stove Yet Offered to the Public. One can be seen in operation daily at J. F. MEB-

RILL's Central Stove Store, 209 West Fifth-st., or of Wome Bread will be baked at 11 o'clock in the morning. and between 3 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Call

J. F. MERRILL. 209 Fifth-st., corner of Home.

West & Wilson's \$80 A DOUBLE LOCK-STITCH FAMILY SEWING MACHINES I NO. 70 WEST FOURTH-ST.,

Between Vine and Walnut-sts., at Wiswall's Pic-

ture-store. WE ASK THE PUBLIC TO GALL AND form. We warrantifiem to give entire said see them perform. We warrantifiem to give entire satisfaction; if not, the money will be refunded; so there is no risk to run in buying them. They work with a straight needle, and will stitch as well on thick as continue loth.

Call and mer a calculation. Call and get a circular and sample of the work at 70 West Fourth-st., Cincinnati, Ohio.

no25 M. R. RYBOLT & FISHER. GENTLEMEN:

Keep your Feet Dry!

TO DO THIS YOU MUST GO TO J. H. DETERS'S, NO. 53 WEST FOURTH-ST., AND GET A PAIR OF HIS WATER-PROOF BOOTS. BOO'S let the fear of exor-bitant prices deter you, as he has marked his prices down so that they can not fail to suit the closest buyer.

PITTSBURG AND WHERLING BANK NOTES TAKES AT PAR VOR COAD, &c.— We will receive Notes on the above Banks at par, for all articles in our line, at lowest prices. CANFIELD & BERTRAM,

DEALERS IN Coal and Coke, Fire-brick and Clay. office and Yard, 197 East Front-st., south side between Butier-st, and Miami Canal. #50 Constantly on hands supply of Youghlogheny Peach Orchard, Cabnel and Hurfford City Coal City Manufactured and McKemport Coke; Fire brick and Clay.

Queen City Insurance Company. OFFICE-No. 34 Machinic Temple, Third-st., CINCINNATI, OHIO. FIRE AND MARINE CAPITAL, \$100,000.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE ESCENSED at the Office of the Board of City Improvements, until three of clock SATURDAY, the ist of December, hot, for removing the earth frem the City Lot, and delivery of the same on the Wast-end Park, the work to be done immediately. Bioders will state the serice ser cubic yard, or excavating and removing the earth, also asparabled, stating the price per cubic yard for merely hading the cartin way, as above, the dirt being filled by city papersons.

By order of the Committee.

1079-0

Grading City Lot.

Pertune-telling and Phrenology. A.L. PERSONS WISHING TO KNOW their future prospecies can have them correctly stated by Medame Alwin, at 182 Fearth-et, correctly film, where she may be committed on all matter concerning love, marriane, conveningly, law matter trainers attains; and will tell the name of the law or gentleman they will marry; also the same of he interest.

MAGNOTIA EXCHANGE 394 CRN-with a pure sriche. Lunch every day. A few pleasant, unbraished reoms to led, with board, to grathene and their wiver. Also, wanted, 5 or 1 ors by the day or week.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Reliable Insurance. TAYLOR & ANTHONY, GENERAL INSURANCE AGENTS

NO. 76 WEST THIRD-ST. CINCINNATI, OHIO,

LOBILLARD FIRE INSURANCE CO. 1 WASHINGTON FIRE INSURANCE CO. 1 GOODHUE PIRE INSURANCE CO. 1 LAMAR FIRE INSURANCE CO. MARKET FIRE INSURANCE CO. RESOLUTE FIRE INSURANCE CO. 1 ÆTNA FIRE INSURANCE CO.; STANDING FIRE INSURANUE CO. : INDEMNITY FIRE INSURANCE CO.1

Manhattan Life Insurance Co.

ATLANTIC FIRE INSURANCE CO.

PROVIDENCE COMPANIES. PROVIDENCE WASHINGTON INS. CO., ROGER WILLIAMS INSUBANCE CO.; HOPE INSURANCE CO.

HOME INSURANCE COMPANY. Fire, Marine and Life Policies issued on the

UNION MANUFACTURING CO.

Sloat Sewing-machine Co., of Philadelphia, Fean., and the LESTER MANUFACTURING COMPANY, of Richmond Va.

PRINCIPAL WESTERN SALES-ROOM; No 63 West Fourth-st. WHERE THE DIFFERENT STYLES FAMILY SEWING-MACHINES, And the well-known Manufacturing Shuttle Ma-

Sloat and Lester Companies, Will be kept on Exhibition and Sale.

Needles, Hemmers, and Parts for both Also, Niedles, Hemmers, and Parts for both make of Machines.
Armsts wanted, to whom a liberal discount will be allowed. Address UNION MANUFACTURING CO., no21-tf 63 West Fourth st., Class., onati, O.

Barwise & King. TAILORS AND CLOTHIERS,

No. 171 Main-street (between Fourth and Fifth), CINCINNATI, ORIO.

WE HAVE REMOVED FROM OUR old store, No. 156 Main-street, to No. 171 Main, new stone-front building, nearly opposite.

We shall continue to keep a complete assort-READY-MADE CLOTHING.

Of the Latest Styles. ALSO-Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings and Over-Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods.

[not3-r2dp] LIFE INSURANCE MUTUAL BENEFIT

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. NEWARK, N. J.

CINCINNATI AGENCY ESTABLISHED 1841 Net accumulation of assets 1st June, 1500 Claims by death, paid to 1st of 3,512,646 June, 1800.

Total claims by death in Cincinnati, 2,263,052
Total claims by death in Cincinnati, 100,000 Annual Dividend declared 1st January, 1869, Forty-five Per Cont.

THIS CONSERVATIVE COMPANY maichives.
All who take Pelicies previous to 1st of January.
181, will receive the Annual Dividend one year somer than if their applications are withheld until after that date.
Information, pamphlets and tables freely supplied without charge, and applications solicited by the undersigned

JOHN W. HARTWELL, Agent.

H. A. GLASSFORD, Local Secretary.

No. 4 Public Landing,

Dn. J. F. Weitrs, Medical Examiner, 223

West Fourth-street, noil-t-jal

SIGNS OF THE TIMES! SIGNS

C. T. FORRISTALL, AT 139 VINE-STREET,

Corner of Burnet, up stairs, is prepared to Paint ALL KINDS OF SIGNS, BANNERS, AND PICTORIAL WORK GENERALLY, On short notice and on the most reasonable ters

All Work Guaranteed.

DON'T PORGET NO. 132 VINE. STERLING EXCHANGE.

DRAFTS IN LARGE OR SMALL the principal towns of ENGLAND, SCOTLAND, IRELAND, WALES.

For sale by James F. Meline & Co., BANKERS 17 West Third at. PETER THOMSON.

AGAIN IN THE FIELD! BORT DUNDAS, HIGHLAND MALY, and all other Pure Scotch Whiteles, and English Alea and Fortor.—Just received two puncheous of the world-renowned PORT DUNDAS HIGHLAND MALT. Also, two puncheous of High-LAND MALT. Also, two puncheous of High-LAND MALT. Also, two puncheous of High-LAND MALT. Also, one puncheous of McDonald Gleaury, and one guncheous of Scotch Whishy are from the goot celebrated Distilleries of Scottand, and are guaranteed cancer. Trent, and Hilbert's famous London Brown Stout, and many other choice articles, which my friends are cordially twited to call and axamine at my old stand, No. 65 West Third-sit, between Walnut and Vino, south side.

GREAT BARGAINS

SEWING-MACHINES! For a Sloat Elliptic Machine, only Apply at UNION MANUFACTURING COMPA. NY'S SALESHOOM, 63 West Fourth-st. Do23-f FRUITS. 300 WHULES, HALVES AND quarter boxes M. B. Raisins; 200 wholes, halves and quarter boxes Layer Raisits; 76 half bris, and kess France; 16 boxes Chirons; 700 whole and quarter drums Figs; 16 bris, Carrants. In store and for sale. AARON A. COLTAB, 319 and 321 Mainstreet.

TEAS, 200 HALF CHESTS YOUNG Hyson, Imperial and Guipowder Trat, of late imperiation. In store and for sale, AARON A. COLTER, 319 and 331 Main st. nort COFFEES. 100 BAGS PRIME RIO Claffee; 50 backages old Government Lave AARON A, COGFEES 100 DE GTANDARD SUGARS.—100 BARRELS Sureshed. Powderpd and Granulated Sugar (J. 8. Lovesing & Co.); 75 bris. (A) White Sugar (J. 8. Lovesing & Co.); 15 bris. (A) White Sugar (J. 8. Lovesing &

PUREIGN PRUITS. -VALENCIA RAL-FERCUSON'S, cor. Kinth and Vine. and